

MEXICO MISSOURI MESSAGE.

VOLUME VI.

MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1904.

NUMBER 3

HAPPENED and HAPPENING

OR EXPECTED TO HAPPEN

SOME LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS IN PELLET FORM

A. J. Owens, who sold his farm west of Mexico recently, has moved to Montgomery City.

George Yetter, of the U. S. army, serving two years in the Philippines, is at his home near Middletown.

The C. G. Thompson Manufacturing Co. of Mexico shipped three of their patent purifiers this week, sold to Kansas City parties.

W. S. Alexander of Somerset, Ky., after an absence of 21 years, visited Mexico last week. He formerly lived on a farm south of here.

The Administration Restaurant at the World's Fair is in the hands of a receiver. Joe McIntyre, formerly of Mexico, is the receiver appointed.

Lee Bros. and C. F. Clark have purchased from the L. Phillip estate the lot just south of the Mexico post office. They may erect a livery barn thereon.

The Farber Forum comments: We are told that the enrollment of the Farber school is now 120. Miss Grigsby has 60 little tots enrolled in her room. Just where she puts them, or how she manages them, or how she keeps sane, we don't know.

Mr. Vernon Smith, a prosperous young farmer of the vicinity of Gant, and Miss May Ficklin of this city, were married last Wednesday afternoon, the 9th inst. Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer officiating. Here's our congratulations and best wishes.

The following Audrain teachers are holding certificates in Ralls county for 1904-5: Vandalia—Maggie Brown, Dena Hutcherson, Jessie E. Inlow, C. E. Inlow, Jessie Lake, Sadie Organ, J. R. Rice; Mexico—Mary T. Cross; Laddonia—Anna L. Lyons.

A. C. Whitson says he knows why the Republicans succeed. The judges stay with the polls. He knows a judge in Mexico who neither rested nor ate nor even took a drink of water from the time the polls opened in the morning until after midnight the night following.

This fine compliment is from the Martinsburg Enterprise: "The Mexico MESSAGE is six years old. Editor Beal is getting out an excellent sheet and a much better one than a great many others that have been running five times six, and the best part of it is he is receiving the support that a good paper should have. Success to the MESSAGE."

Several weeks ago the MESSAGE mentioned that a little old German man struck Farber and contracted for G. F. Scholl's farm at \$60 per acre. He afterwards borrowed a few dollars and bought a few articles from the Farber people and skipped. He worked the same game at other points and at Warrenton stole a gold watch from a fellow. He is now serving his twelfth term in the penitentiary—38 years.

The alley back of the Ringo Hotel is to be paved.

Miss Ethel Thornburgh visited the family of R. T. Steele in Columbia last week.

Frank Luckie is the newly appointed agent for the Pacific Express Co. in this city.

The Catholic ladies at Martinsburg, in their bazaar Nov. 8th, took in \$350 for the church fund.

A mention by the Vandalia Mail: "The Mexico MESSAGE is five years old. Editor Beal is making that paper a popular publication."

A. C. Smith and wife of Detroit Mich., are here to take charge of the farm they recently purchased from Andy Owings, just west of Mexico.

Miss Dixie Farmer, on account of failing health, was compelled to give up the Boyd school, on the Vandalia Prairie, and has returned to her home at Middletown.

The Elks of this city have arranged for themselves a new home; one of the finest any Elk lodge in the State can boast, it is said. It is in the building over the Mexico Clothing Co.

The following invitation has been issued: "Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCue invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Florence Stuart to Mr. James J. Browning Wednesday November twenty-third nineteen hundred and four at twelve o'clock Molino, Mo."

Mr. George Pearce, formerly of Mexico, now connected with the Lawder & Peterson Coal Co. at Farber, and Frances S. Cluster, of Farber, were married a few days ago. It is a couple highly esteemed, and we join their many friends in wishing them perennial joy and prosperity.

A young woman at Centralia got mad as h—horns at a Centralia paper for speaking of her as a waitress. She was a clerk. One difference between the two is, comments the Louisiana Press, that one waits on people who are sitting down and the other on people who are standing up.

Heartbroken and despondent, Earnest Utter of this city wandered away from home last week. It was on account of the death of his mother the 6th inst. The young man was greatly attached to his parent and on the day of her funeral he made the remark, "She is gone, I will go, too." It is a very sad case.

This item from the Bellflower Telegram: The contract for the new \$14,000 hotel building has been let to Contractor Meyer, of Mexico, who guarantees to have it under roof within thirty days. Work on the foundation will begin at once and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The stockholders in the building from Mexico are Wm. Pollock, J. F. Llewellyn, R. M. White.

THE BUCKET SHOP.

It is Getting Attention From the Officers.

Audrain county readers of the MESSAGE will be interested in the following article taken from the Columbia (Mo.) Tribune:

"If Frank Harris does nothing but break up the bucket shop systems at Centralia and Sturgeon," remarked a north Boone banker to the Tribune man, "he has earned the emoluments of his office, for the time to come." This was said the past May when the bucket shop iniquity was flourishing in all its vigor in Centralia and Sturgeon.

The Tribune man gleaned some interesting facts from Mr. Harris in an interview yesterday afternoon.

"The bucket shop man," said Harris, "is usually a telegraph operator of pleasant address and plausible personality who believes in getting more money than his craft will bring him. Men of this sort are invariably selected by the commission houses, as the whole stock of the shop consists of a small room, a pine table, a cheap blackboard, a telegraph instrument with connections and an unlimited amount of unisolated nerve. Then the operator is ready for business and the unwary and greedy swarm around him like flies at the bung-hole of a cider barrel. It is the gambling insect pure and simple; and you find it in men who have reputations as keen dealers and straight citizens. I have a case in mind now illustrative of this which you will perhaps remember. A wealthy stock buyer not far from Centralia went to a circus where he saw the ancient shell game. In a fever of excitement he rushed to town, got \$75 and put it upon the swindle. He lost his money and raised a loud howl. It is the same old desire to get something for nothing which is back of the bucket shop."

"When I first instituted an inquiry," resumed Mr. Harris after a brief pause, "a number of persons told me that I could not get at the bucket operators. I had taken the step at the request of the bankers and business men who assured me that the habit was demoralizing the community, so I kept up the investigation. The operators, Hudson and Mason, both of whom were at Sturgeon, fought the cases; but Mason finally pleaded guilty, and the Donovan commission company for whom he worked, promptly paid his fine. Hudson, who had gone to Audrain, compromised by paying a fine of \$350. The plea of the bucket shop men is that their business is perfectly legitimate, and that their patrons simply waive the right of delivery. If any man is simpleton enough to suppose that he can buy wheat, corn or consolidated stocks thru such agency or that any such stocks are actually sold to him, in themselves or in option upon the right to purchase them, he is a down right fool. It is a swindle from start to finish and I intend to make Boone county an unhealthy place for such operations."

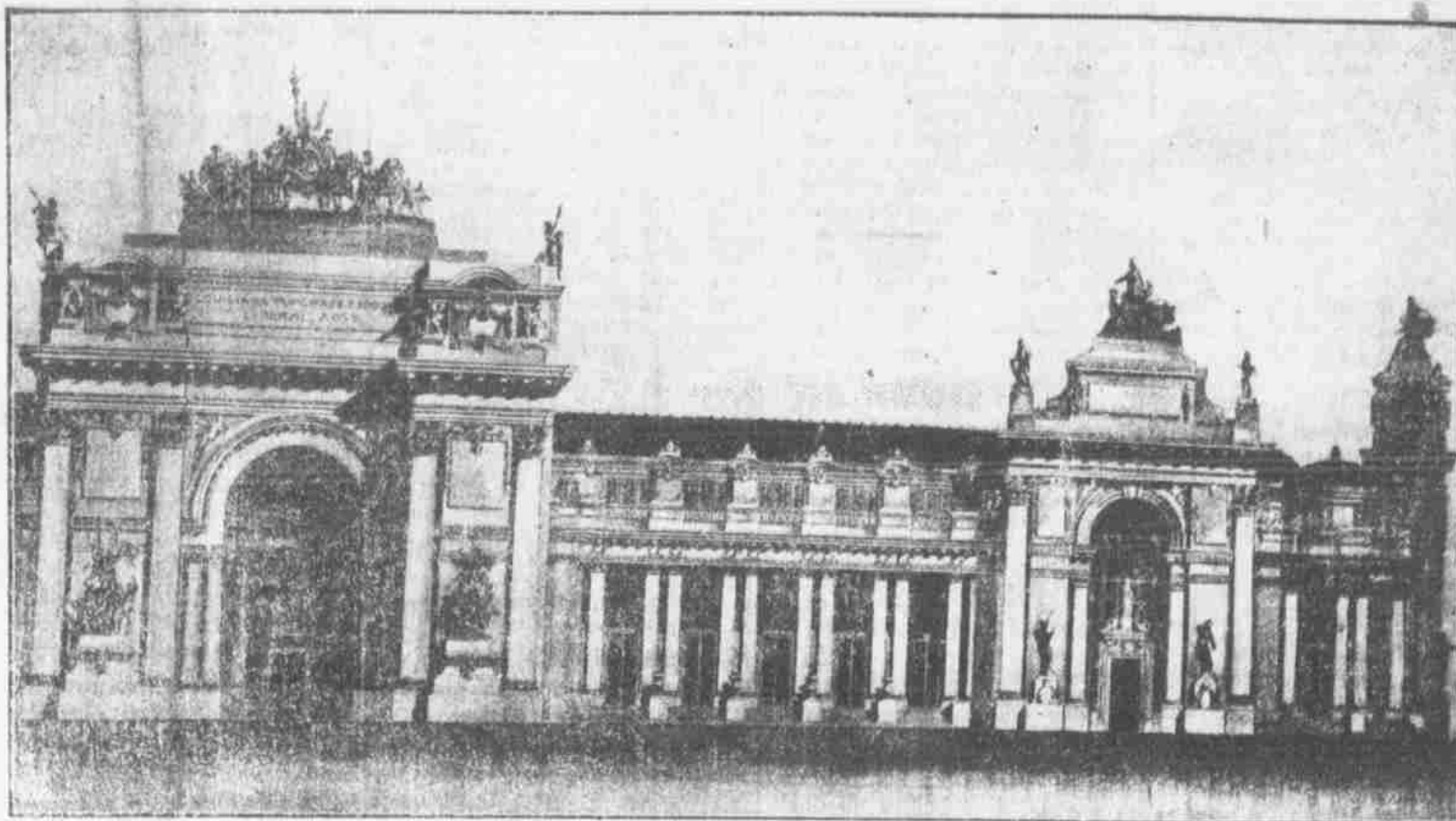
Governor Folk, shake.

Folk stood for the "Missouri Idea," and the people stood by Folk.

"Rah for Champ Clark and Folk. Two mighty good fellows we saved anyway."

Philip Shire—steam saw—saw wood. Let him saw yours. Works cheap.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of this city have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parker of Decatur, Ind.



LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING, WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Short-Horn Cattle Sale!

—AT—

Mexico, —:- Missouri,

Friday, November 25, 1904,

AT 12:30 SHARP.

30 Females and 20 Bulls

Included are 10 Scotch...some fine ones...to head the best herds: VIOLETS, ORANGE BLOSSOMS, GOLDEN BUDS, VILLAGE LASS, SYBILS and other Scotch families, also Scotch topped ROSE OF SHARON, YOUNG MARYS and other families of the good old sorts. FOR CATALOGUE APPLY TO

S. P. Emmons, - - Mexico, Mo.

game of gambling to run for office in these days, without you can convince the intelligent voter that you are the right stuff.

The G.-D.'s Sputterings.

In its persistent and hilarious asininity the Globe proceeded on Friday to declare that Folk had defeated his party. Thus:

"His touch was fatal to every one of his associates, and he pushed down to defeat even the Nestor of the party, Senator Cockrell."

Whereas, the plain truth is that Folk was an advantage and pulled far more than his own load in Tuesday's election.

Folk received the entire Democratic vote everywhere and ran ahead of his ticket.

Had there been a weak candidate at the head of the ticket, it would have suffered a fate even worse.

The fact that Folk ran so strongly helped the remainder of the ticket. It is the evident truth that many of the Democratic votes which were cast for the ticket are attributable to Folk's attraction. With Folk on the ticket, many Democrats were drawn to the polls who would not have been drawn otherwise.

Folk ran ahead of his ticket, not because Democrats scratched the remainder, but because he received many thousands of Republican votes. The figures prove it.

Kiss and Make It Well.

Who that has ever loved a little child has not felt the sentiment of this little poem, and we think sometimes that grown children often sigh for this little remedy.

Yes, there is so much meaning in the lines, "we know that many an older heart will never be free from its bitter smart 'till kisses have made it well."

Dark hours come to all and we treasure the memory of those who help dispel them. The sorrow may be imaginary but kind words are appreciated just the same; even dreams are relatives while they last.

"I sit at my window and sew and dream, while my little boy at play beguiles my thoughts from him and seem as he frolics the livelong day; but time and again he comes to me with a sorrowful tale to tell, and mother must look at the scratch or a bump, then kiss it and make it well."

"So I kiss his head, his knee, his arm, and his dear little grimy hand; and who can fathom the magic charm, and who can understand? For I even kiss when he bites his tongue, and love works its mystic spell, for there's never a cut, nor a scratch nor a bump, but a mother can kiss it well."

"'Tis a foolish whim, do you say? Ah, yes! but the foolish things of earth have taught the wise, since a little child in Bethle-

hem had its birth. And we know that many an older heart—we know, but we do not tell—will never be free from its bitter smart 'till kisses have made it well."

Assignee's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of J. A. Goolsby, of Rush Hill, that I will on the 26th, 27th and 28th days of November, 1904, at the law office of E. A. Shannon, in the town of Mexico, and county of Audrain, proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects assigned to me by J. A. Goolsby, for the benefit of creditors, and will continue said hearing during the two following days.

E. A. SHANNON,
Assignee of J. A. Goolsby.

Oct. 26, 1904.

Dr. Domnitz

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist

The Latest, most Scientific and Modern Methods used in the Cure of

Chronic Diseases

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Consultation and examination at office free, N. E. Cor. Square,

Mexico Mo.

CLARENCE A. BARNES

Attorney-At-Law

Mexico, Mo

Southern Bank Building.